EST NODUS IN BEBUS. TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1887.

There have been issued during the month of May 7,896 copies of the Gazerre, or a weekly average of 1,570, for the five dates. - Advertisers will please make a note of this fact. "A ducat well spent is better than a guinea thrown nway.

Various rumors have been flying round town with regard to a change in the Ministry, but these apparently have not very much foundation, be youd the fact that there is considerable uneasiness in the Government camp, and that Cabinet Councils have been held during the week. Exactly what to do, the Government do not know; things are in a terrible mess. and it does not seem very clear to them what course to pursue. The only course is to step douwn and out, leaving the question of prosecution for their criminal acts to be decided by the justly incensed citizens of the country.

rected to a communication from Dr. not be passed over. Those who have C. M. Hyde, on this page of the Ga- been engaged in this nefarious transpublic meeeting called to discuss the to themselves positions of honor which political situation, and to take such they have dishonered. How is any action as shall be deemed expedient. one going to respect any office which interest in this matter, and whatever Royalty and the Hawaiian Governist should be formulated and acted on | the fault of those who have exposed in such manner as shall command rec- mitted.

over the Palace wall, and we have no act of foolish curiosity, but the statement made that had he been seen by shot for doing what he did, is absurd. "A cat may look at a King," is an old adage, and it is followed by the somewhat more recent one that "the King may throw his stool at it." but we have yet to learn that because a man does having a bullet sent crashing into his skull. Had any guard fired at Mr. challenge him, he would have run the naked truth. risk himself, of being put on trial for there is a legal method of punishment, illegal methods at their peril.

ons holes and pitfalls whenever they in charge of so important a trust. desire to see any of our sights.

Still we have no doubt they will en litically, our citizens are not so engrossed in them as to make them for | in evidence with the like force and get that due preparation must be made effect as the original instrument. to recieve so numerous and distin- Original documents get lost or they guished a party of guests.

thenticated fact, and one of our contemporaries speaks with considerable Junius Kane is the man who was one force upon the subject. There is no of the chief actors in the opium bribe 22d day of Septémber, A. D. 1886.

WALTER M. GRISON.

William of the L. William o more despicable individual than your and at whom the King points his spy. The honest and honorable op thumb over his shoulder and says, ponent all can respect, but the spy is "he did it." If he could be engaged an object of contempt, even to those in such a rascally transaction, what who make use of him.

of spies is a very disreputable one indeed, and is constantly exposed to figures and phraseology or destroy who report, in many instances to suit a very great step from plotting for an themselves. Spies breed spies, and opium bribe and steal to a plot for one rascal is constantly being set to gaining possession of property by watch a fellow rogue.

is done by using spies. Once it is as earnest. It becomes an important certained that a government has requestion, whether it will not be necsorted to the spy system, suspicion is essary, for all who are not Hawaiian aroused, and perfectly innocent peo- subjects, to insist that when a docuple are put down as spies and their ment is registered before Junius Kane. friends fall away from and distrust certified copies should be deposited at them. You cannot do wrong of this the consulates of the treaty powers. kind without involving a number of Of the integrity of the consulates innocent persons. The distrust has there can be no quostion, of the inbeen sown here and it will last as long tegrity of Junius Kaze there is very as the present system of government serious question. By doing this, forlasts. It is a terrible condition for a eign property-holders will protect free country to have got into, and themselves. The suggestion has come shows that the very foundations of to us from those who have property at freedom are being sapped. For a stake and who have transactions with government, safe in the approval of the Registrar's office. the governed, needs no spies, it is only

present condition of affairs is daily Egypt or any other bankrupt state. and hourly growing. It is just as well that the Government should know how widespread is the discontent against The precautions which are being the nefarious methods practiced, and | taken nightly about the Palace, would if they gain some of their knowledge make one think so. No one can ap-bidding. The sovereign is worthy of

spy system is but another symptom of of numerous sentinels. the e.

We publish to-day the affidavit of Mr. Aki in the opium steal matter and our readers will be able to form a ger appearing on his dressing table still more distinct judgment than they have yet been able to do. Nothing can be more clear and conclusive. It must be remembered that this is sworn testimony and that not the slightest effort has been made to contradict it. We have been told that the Government, after exceful consideration, have come to the conclusion that hard things have been said of Queen Victoria, and that she has taken no notice of them. Reasoning by analogy they think that no notice should be taken of this charge, but we have yet to learn that Queen Victoria has ever been charged with taking a bribe

from any one. clearly enough, and the silence of the King and the Government is only that of the detected pickpocket who would rather not say anything for fear he

might criminate himself. The attention of the public is di- all common decency and honesty can-

send their address to the office of this like actions. It is only a symptom of the general rottenness.

Ma. Fuller had no business to look has been connected with this rescality | the King's head, but we fancy it is should be made to realize the wrong merely talk, for a careful examination doubt that it was an unpremeditated done. Meaner criminals would be of the placards around town shows that working on the reef for much no such advertisement has been post slighter offences, and because these ed. But even were this true, doubled the Palace guards he would have been rascals occupy high positions are they and trebled guards would not help to snap their fingers at morality and the matter. A desperate Chinaman justice, and are the honest men of the | might get in his work in many a place country to shut their eyes and swear were he so minded. that the rogues are clad in the garments of righteousness, when they all know that such a statement is a lie? a foolish action he runs the risk of We believe that in spite of an ener- of a dozen years ago. At that time vating tropical climate, all agree that | the whole army was called under arms the lie cannot be kept up, and that we because a couple of goats meandered Fuller without taking special care to had better come down at once to the about the Palace grounds, while an

attempted murder. We do not defend should be so badly ruled and if we al- B. M.'s Tenedos, which at that time Mr. Fuller for his idle curiosity, but low it to continue the disgrace falls occupied the barracks. we wish it distinctly understood that upon ourselves. There is, however, if he or any other citizen does wrong more manhood in the country than to dents during the state of seige. allow this state of things to continue, and that a rifle bullet is an illegal and it is the time for that manhood, method, and that the authorities use from Hawaii to Niihau to assert itself facts are what have been laid, and cleansed or else let something better before the public. A land transaction Majsty's private purse.

pected to arrive by the next steamer. What is going to be done about Apart from the friendliness of such a Junius Kaae! The man is not only visit, there can be no doubt that it | nufit for his position, to that we, in will be of benefit to the Islands. The Hawaii, are accustomed-fitness for more people who visit the group, the office being no requisite when Gov more people desire to follow in their | ernment posts are to be filled - but he footsteps. We are sorry that the roads stands charged with a distinct offence. are in such an evil condition, for it and until he clears himself completely will be extremely unpleasant for our of that charge or of any complicity in visitors to be bumped over the numer- the crime, he has no right to remain

The position which Junius Kane holds is that of Registrar of Conveyjoy themselves. Honolulu is famed ances. Copies of most important docfor its hospitality, and every effort is uments are in his charge, such as wills, apparently going to be made to show leases, mortgages and other valuable that whatever matters trouble us po- papers. These copies, or duly certified transcripts of them may be read may be stolen, and then the propertyholders can fall back upon the Regis-The presence of Government spies | trar's record. But what if we cannot about town appears to be a well autrust the Registrar? One of the very roots of property are struck at. This safeguard have we that a sum of That Government which makes use money would not induce him to tamper with the records, and either alter making serious mistakes, and playing them altogether? We have had plots the game of its own evil instruments, enough here already, and there is not But there is another wrong which is no child's talk, it is very serious

It is a very serious thing to have to a despotic and evil administration make this suggestion, but it shows in govern in conformity therewith." make this suggestion, but it shows in what estimate the Hawaiian Government is held, when such a suggestion has to be made. On the heads of those who have undermined the confidence which was formerly reposed in the Hawaiian Government rests the duties of this office."

Why cannot arrangements be made for such a public meeting, to be presided over and conducted by some gentlemen whose upon his appointment as Minister was to be made. On the heads of those who have undermined the confidence which was formerly reposed in the Hawaiian Government rests the duties of this office." that is obliged to resort to such a sys- what estimate the Hawaiian Govern-There need, however, be no fear of has to be made. On the heads of was to these rascals. Every one has a per those who have undermined the confeet right to express himself freely as fidence which was formerly reposed to the government of this country. in the Hawaiian Government rests the duties of this office.", And the spy can only show that the disgrace; their crimes have dragged number of those who condemn the Hawaii down to a position lower than to lay before the public is, that the of irresponsible and arbitrary rule; and what

Is Honolulu is in a state of seige?

do. The Government of this country | ing him, while within every few minis rotten and contemptible and the utes are exchanged the watchwords

Alexander III, of Russia surrounds himself with cordons of guards and yet is unable to prevent unpleasant missives, signed with a coffin or a dagor his dinner plate, while a whole army was unable to prevent the dining room of his father from being blown up just before the soup came on the table, or arrest the tragedy in the streets of St Petersburg.

Arguing from precedent we should say the example of the Czars of Russia was not one that it was healthy to

Constitutional monarchs and the heads of republics do not find it necessary to surround themselves with guards, their safety lies in the good will of their fellow citizens, any and each of whom is ready to turn out for the defence of the head of the State. The case has been formulated We doubt whether Queen Victoria or President Cleveland would sleep one whit less soundly or safely, if every guard around Buckingham Palace or

the White House was removed. Then why all this fuss of guards This affair cannot be allowed to rest | and watchwords here? why this myswhere it is. So gross an outrage upon | terious introduction of arms into the Palace at the midnight hour? why this army of spies and watchmen? It looks as if there was another crowned ZETTE, on the necessity of having a action cannot be allowed to arrogate head that rested as uneasily as Alexander III's. In a country like this there ought to be no cause for such uneasmess, and as there evidently is Every resident and taxpayer has an is so unworthily filled? If Hawaiian uneasiness, it must come from a badconscience and from a knowledge of grievances are presented, should be ment have been trundled into the shady transactions undiscovered. But ealmly discussed, and if found to ex- mud, whose fault is it? Certainly not neither guards nor stone walls are any protection, as the lives of the unforby the citizens in council assembled, the rascality after it has been com- innate Emperors above cited amply show. Protection comes from a sat ognition. Those who are willing to have their names appended to a call opium transaction could not have oc proper conduct of public affairs by for a public meeting, are requested to curred. But it is only a type of many men who have the confidence of the

> It is true that there is talk of the We maintain that every person who | Chinese having offered a reward for

We hope that ere long this ridiculous scare may be over, or we shall be having re-enacted some of the scenes old broken-winded horse, with a cough, It is a disgrace that the country turned out the ship's company of H.

We may look for some consical inci-

FACTS, not theoris, are what tell, and and bid this present Government be what we propose to continue to lay The Free Masons of this city are making preparations for receiving the public takes its place. now under investigation in the Su preme Court. We have, therefore, no comments to make concerning the facts of that case. But we have some thing to say concerning a transaction between the same parties, relating to 12,000 acres of land situated in Kau.

On the 22d day of September, 1886. David Kalakana, then holding the position of King of the Hawaiian Islands, and Walter M. Gibson, then that will make him responsible for his acts holding the position of Minister of and the acts of his ministers. The theory of the Interior, signed a document, of which the following is a copy:

"This certifies that the Hawaiian Government has this day let unto His Majesty King Kalakana, the land known as the Ahupuas of Kawaoa, and also the unleased portion of the land known as the Ahupuan of ueo, situated in the District of Kan, Island of Hawaii, at an annual rental as follows: For Kamaoa, \$250 per annum: For Pouco,

\$250 per annum. It being understood that his Majesty will Given under my hand and official seal this

two or more newspapers published in Hono-lulu in both the Hawaiian and English languages excepting lands and portions of lands of less than \$300 in value.

The King and the Minister both occupy fiduciary positions; they are in the nature of trustees for the nation. not only in honor bound to faithfully guard the interests of the people, but legally bound by oath to do so.

The oath which David Kalakana took upon his accession to the throne. is as follows:

"I solemnly swear in the presence of Almighty God, to maintain the Constitution of the Kingdom, whole and inviolate, and to

The unvarnished fact which we wish feel King and Minister both violated their oaths in this transaction. There is no question that the hold which Mr. Gibsibility. But the situation demands conson has upon office, is his willingness eried action. to prostitute his honor to do the King's by dirty means, it is after all, only on a par with everything else that they starting out of the shadow and watch-

Company C. Honolulu Rifles.

This company, which is compared almost exclusively of Portuguese, has been organized, by the election of the following officers: Captain—J. H. Fisher: First Lieutenant—H. J. Meyers; Second Lieutenant—J. M. de

Mr. Furneaux Pictures.

In his studio, Mr. Furneaux has on exhibi-tion a fine picture of the Volcano of Kilanea. It represents one of the lakes in a state of great activity and the subject is treated in a masterly manner. In addition to this large picture, there are a number of Island views on the walls, which will well repay a visit. he sketches of the flow of January are also to be seen. These are of great interest to any visitors, who will have an opportunity of realizing how startling and magnificent this great phenomenon was.

Movements of Wilder's Steamships.

The following changes in the movements these steamers are made known by order of

the agents: The steamer Kinan will sail to-day May 31, for Hilo and ports, returning on Saturday next, and will sail again on Monday, June 6, for the Volcano, returning on the Sanday following.

The steamer Likelike will sail to-day, May 31, for Kahului and Hana, Maui, returning to Honolulu on Sunday. The Likelike will sail again for same ports on Tuesday, June 7, returning to Honolulu on the following

A New School.

Mr. A. Marquez has done a graceful act. He has donated a piece of land near Punch-towl, and has erected, at his own expense, a neat school house for Portuguese children, the Government undertaking to supply a teacher. On Sunday last, the Bishop of Olbs, His Ex. A, de Souza Canavarro, Portuguese Commissioners and a number of Por-inguese visited the building which was formally opened. Speeches were delivered, and after the exercises all sat down to an ex-cellent collation provided by Mr. Marquez. The school has accommodation for oupils and work will be commenced on Wednesday, June 1st, under the supervision of Mr. Howelis, who has received the appoint ment of teacher.

Prof. L. L. Van Slyke.

Friday evening this gentleman delivered a cientific lecture at the Y. M. C. A. Hall, before a large and attentive audience. His subject, "The Chemistry of Life and Death," which the Professor handled with marked ability, illustrating his remarks by practical tests, showing conclusively how the component parts of the human system were re-newed and sustained during life, and also their disposition after death. He also in a lucid manner showed the working of the lungs, showing how important a factor they constituted-why the pure air was inhaled, and then ejected as impure, and what became of it. The Professor's remarks were quite lengthy, and was one of those peculiar scientific lectures of which an audience does not readily tire.

In this connection it may be well to state that by the outgoing Australia Prof. Van Slyke will depart on his summer vacation, and will extend his trip as far East as New York State, to visit his home scenes. He will return in time to resume his class at Oahu College at the beginning of the fall term. His many friends here join in wish-ing him a pleasant trip and safe return to the scenes of his usefulness.

What Next?

Entron Gazerre: This community was much excited on receipt of the Gazerre containing an account of the opium license bribe, in which His Majesty the King figures con-spicuously as a wrongdoer. It now looks as though His Majesty made this iniquitous opium bill a law, by signing it, for a purpose. The misery and distress this bill will entail on the Hawaiian race is a small matter when

There was an item in an Eastern paper on Hawaiian affairs, stating tout it cost the peo-ple of this little Kingdom \$400,000 per annum

ple of this little kingdom \$400,000 per annum to support the royal family, and thought the resources of such a small population could not keep up this ontlay long.

I fail to see why the country should support such broadcast royalty. Better that we take a lesson from the workings of the little busy bee, who, while in the act of storing their homes with honey for future wants, single out the drones, those that do not help make the honey, causing them to leave and approximate. the honey, causing them to leave and support themselves. This accords also with the say-ings of the Good Book, that man shall earn his bread by the sweat of his brow, etc.

If we have a King let us have a constitution the divine rights of kings has long been challenged by civilization; they are put in power by the people and can be set aside by the same power. If the people longer submit to have their country misgoverned and ruined then I think they will deserve to be classed as slaves. W. Y. Honnen.
Lahaina, May 21, 1887.

An Appeal to the People.

EDITOR GAZETTE: It is evident from the It being understood that his Majesty will hold these lands as a tenant at will, and that this rental may terminate at any time upon 90 days notice, either by His Majesty or by the Minister of the Interior of the Hawaiian Government.

Ention Gazerre: It is evident from the tone of the editorial articles in your paper and in the other newspapers of the city, that our business men are quite thoroughly aroused to a spirit of opposition to the present method of conducting the Government. Some remedy must soon be found for the city of the present method of conducting the Government. Given under my hand and official seal this 22d day of September, A. D. 1886.

WALTER M. GIISON, Minister of the Interior, Malarana.

The peculiar significance of this transaction is due to the fact that it is in direct violation of a law of the land which has passed the Legislature and been signed by this same David Kalarana, in his capacity as King. The evils inflicted by such misrule as has hitherto lakaus, in his capacity as King. The law passed in 1876 and amended in 1878 reads as follows:

dertake the thankless and ungracious task of exposing the follies, extravagances and criminalities which seem to be justly charged against the King and his Cabinet.

"All sales or leases of Government lands shall be made at public auction, after not less than thirty day's notice by advertisement in two or more newspapers published in tr honorable men, if no proper, authoritative, responsible statement be made of the specific and in both the Hawahan and English languages—excepting lands and portions of ands of less than \$300 in value.

This is the law of the land to-day, and it was the law of the land on the and it was the law of the land on the nity lacking in that spirit of fairness which 22d day of September 1887. to know and realize the situation in which he has placed us? I believe that the same spirit that led to the supplanting of the old chiefish rule by constitutional government will ultimately secure for this community such good government as will be for the credit and for the best interests of the Hawalian people and of the foreign residents of these Islands. It must be in some way not these Islands. But provided in the present constitution. But the first step toward this would seem to be a meeting of our business men, mechanics, capitalists, lawyers-all who are interested in an honorable, intelligent and public-spirited

administration of public affairs.

Why cannot arrangements be made for shall be a radical and thorough change? In my position and work I have been made to properly belongs to me to do in my postion and relation to this community I am ready to do to the full extent of my individual respon-

HONOLULU, May 30, 1887. More health, sunshine and joy in American Co.'s Hop Bitters than in all other remedies Observe advertisement. Legal Advertisements.

SUPREME COURT OF THE Hawailan Islands—In Probate. In the mat-ter of the Estate of JAMES D. MILLS, of Hilo, Hawaii, deceased. Grder appointing time for Probate of Will and directing publication of

Probate of Will and directing publication or notice of the same.

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of James D. Mills, decrased, having on the 27th day of May 1887, been presented to said Probate Court, and a petition for the Probate thereof, and for the issuance of letters testamorizary to J. T. Waterhouse, Jr. and F. S. Lyman, baving been filed by said J. T. Waterhouse, Jr.

It is hereby ordered that THI/RSDAY, the 25d day of June, 185, at 10 o'clock a. st. of said day, at the Court room of said Court, at Chainders in Allician Hale, Honolain, be and the same is hereby appointed the time for proving said will be and hearing said application, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the said will, and the granting of letters Testamentary.

in the further ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication, for three successive weeks in the Hawanay Gazerra, a newspaper printed and published in Honolulu,

Dated Honolulu, May 27, 1887.

Bastin Court.

By the Court, 1168 3: HENRY SMITH, Deputy Clerk,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF the III. Jiddicial Circuit of the Hawaiian KALANAUA: By the Grace of God, of the Hawa-

KALKAUA: By the Grace of God, of the Hawaian Islands, King:
To the Marshal of the Kingdom, or his Deputy,
in the HI. Judicial Circuit—Greeting:
You are kereby commanded to summon WILLIAM EDWARDS, Defendant, in case he shall
file written answer within twenty days after service hereof, to be and appear before the said
Circuit Court at the May Term thereof, to be
holden at the Court Room of the Court House at Circuit Court at the May Term thereof, to be holden at the Court Room of the Court House at Hilo, in the Ishand of Hawaii, on WEDNESDAY, the 4th day of May next, at 9 o'clock A. M., to show cause why the claim of MELEANA EDWARDS, Plaintin, should not be awarded her pursuant to the tenor of annexed petition. And have you then there this writ, with full return of your proceedings thereon.

Witness, Hon. A. FRANCIS JUDIY, Chilef Justice of our Supreme Court, at Hilo, this light day.

fice of our Supreme Court, at Hilo, this 14th day of April, A. D. 1887, presiding at the Term. DANIEL PORTER, Clerk.

Due and diligent search having been made for the within-named William Edwards, defendant heroin, he cannot be found as he has left the Kingdom for parts unknown. Henolulu, April 24, 1887. JOHN LOTA KAULUKOU, Marshal.

I certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the summans in said cause and the return of the Marshai thereon, and that said Court at the May Term, 1887, ordered that the case stand continued until the next November Term, Waimea, Hawaii, and that an attested copy of said summons be published as required by law.

Witness my hand and the Seal of said [Seal]

[Seal] Court at Hile, this 20th day of May, 1887.

DANIEL PORTER Clock.

1168 31 DANIEL PORTER, Clerk.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF the III. Judicial Court of the Hawaiian King-

the HIL Judicial Court of the Hawaiian Kingdom.

KALAKAUA: By the grace of God, of the Hawaiian Islands, King:
To the Marshal of the Kingdom, or his Deputy in the HIL Judicial Circuit—Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to summon SPENCER HOWELL, defendant, in case he shall file written answer within twenty days after service hereof, to be and appear before the said Circuit Court at the May Term thereof, to be holden at the court room of the Court House at Hilo, in the Island of Hawaii, on WEDNES DAY, the 4th day of May next, at 2 o'clock a.m. to show cause why the claim of ELIZA HOW. ELL, plaintiff, should not be awarded her, pursuant tosthe tener of innexed position, and have you then there this writ, with full return of your proceedings thereon.

Witness, Han, A. FRANCIS JUDD, Chief Justice of our Suprema Court, at Hilo, this 1th day of March, A. D. 1887, presiding at the term.

DANIEL FORTER.

Clerk of Circuit Court.

Dun and diligent search having been made for the within-named Spencer Howell, defendant herein, he cannot be found, as he has left the Kingdom for parts sunknown, Honolalu, March 25, 1887.

Honolish, March 25, 1881. JOHN LOTA KAULUROU, Marshal. I certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the sammons in said cause and the return of the Marshal thereon, and that said Court, at the May Tegm, 1887, ordered that the case stand continued multi the next November Term. Walmens, Hawall, and that an attested copy of this summons be published as required by law.

Wiffness may hand and the seal of said [Seal.] Court, at Hilo, this 20th day of May, 1887.

1168 31 DANIEL POPULE.

DANIEL PORTER, Clerk.

THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVing heer daily appointed temporary administrator of the estate of WONG KIM, late of
Honolnia, deceased, all persons having claims
against the said estate are notified that they must
present the same duly verified, and with proper
vouchers, to the undersigned within six months
from date of this notice, ar they will be forever
barred, and all persons indebted to said estate
are requested to make immediate payment to me
at my office, Kanhamanu street, Honolnia.

W. C. PARKE,
Temporary Administrator of the estate of Wong
Rim, deceased.

Administrator's Notice! THE UNDERSIGNED HAV-THE UNDERSIGNED HAVing been daly appointed administrator of the
estate of WONG Kim late of Honolulu, deceased, all persons having claims against the said
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hereof, or they will be furever barred; and all
persons indebted to said estate are requested to
make immediate payment to me, at my office, on
Maunakes Street, Honolulu.

WONG KO.

Administrator Estate of Wong Kim, dee'd,
Honolulu, May 5, 1287.

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Notice to Creditors!

PHE UNDERSIGNED GIVES notice that he has been appointed Adminis (SEAL)

And have you man a finite of the Supreme Court and Chancellor of the Elegidam, at Home-lum, this first day of April, 1887.

WILLIAM FOSTER. THE LNDERSIGNED GIVES notice that he has been appointed Administrator of the estate of T. D. Lane, late of Lilling Kaual, deceased. All persons having any claims against said estate whether secured by mortgage or otherwise are notified to present the same with vouchers if any exist, and daily authenticated to the undersigned at No. II Raahumanu street in Honolula, within six months from this date or they will be forever barred; all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

April 18th, 1887.

Administrator of the egiste of T. D. Lane. [1163 61]

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Legal Advertisements.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF of the III, Judicial Circuit of the Bawaiian Kingdom.

Karakara: By the Grace of God, of the Hawaiian Circuit.

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To the Marshal of the Kingdom, or his Deputy
in the HI, Judicial Utrent—Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to summon A. B.
ROWE, k. Defendant, in case he shall file written answer within twenty days after service hereof, to be and appear before the said for all Gourt
at the May Term thereof, to be holden at the
Court Room of the Gent House at Hille, in the
Island of Hausell, on WEDNESDAY, the 4th day
of May next, at 9 o'clock A. R., to show called
why the the Chim of Tablera Rowe, w., Plaintiff should not be awarded her pursuant to the
tence of annexed petition. And have you then
there this with with fall return of your processlargs thereoh.

Witness, Hon. A. FRANCIS JUDD, Chief Jus-

* Due and diligent search having been made for the within-named A. B. Rowe, defendant herein, he cannot be found as he has left the Kingdom for parts maknown. Honolalu, April 4, 1887. JOHN LOTA KAULUKOU, Marshal.

I certify that the for foliag is a true copy of the summons in said cause and the return of the Marshal thereon, and that said Court at the May Term, 1887, ordered that the case stand continued nutil the next November Term, Waimes, Hawati, and that an attested copy of said summons be published as required by law.

Witness my hand and the Seal of said [Seal] Court at Hilo, this 30th day of May, 1887.

1168 3t. DANIET, Populary, 1984.

DANIEL PORTER, Clerk.

SECOND CIRCUIT COURT OF the Hawaiian Islands. In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of J. W. WATTS, late of Makawao, Maul, decreased. At Chambers, before

Makawao, Mani, deceased. At Chambers, below Justice Goo. E. Richardson.
On reading and filling the petition and accounts of Thos. W. Everett, Administrator with the will amnexed of the Estate of J. W. Watis, late of Makawao, Mani, deceased, wherein he asks to be allowed \$57.18.100, and charges himself with \$346.45.100, and asks that the same may be expected.

and discharging him and his surelies from all further responsibility as such administrator.

It is ordered, that MONDAY, the 20th day of June, 1887, at 10 o'clock a. s., at Chambers, in the Court House, at Wallaku, Island of Mani, be, and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the said property. And that this order, in the English language, be published in the Hawaitan Gazerre newspaper printed and published in Honolulu, for three successive weeks previous to the time therein appointed for said hearing.

Said hearing.

Dated at Wailuku, H. I, this 19th day of May.
A. D. 1887. GEO, E. RICHARDSON,
Justice of the 2d Judicial Circuit Court, H. I.

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SECOND CIRCUIT COURT OF
the Hawaiian Islands. In Probate. In the
matter of the Estate of HENRY PASSENGER,
late of Walluku, Maul, decensed. At Chambers,
before Justice Geo. E. Richardson.
On reading and filing the petition and accounts
of H. G. Treadway. Administrator of the Estate
of Henry Passenger, late of Wallaku, Maul, decuased, wherein he asks to be allowed \$30.50400,
and charges himself with \$12.57-100, and asks
that the same may be examined and approped.

and that a final order may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distribu-tion of the property remaining in his bands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging aim and his spredes from all further responsi-

itm and his sorteles from all further responsibillity as such administrator.

It is ordered, that MONDAY, the 25th day of
June, A. D. 1887, at 10 o'clock a. m. before the said
June, A. D. 1887, at 10 o'clock a. m. before the said
Justice, at Chambers in the Court Hanss, at
Watiaku, Maul, be and the same hereby
is appointed as the time and place for learing
said petition and accounts, and that all persons
interested may then and there appear and show
cause, if any they have, why the same should not
be granted, and may present evidence as to who
are entitled to the said property. And that this
order, in the English language be published in
the Hawaman Gazetta newspaper printed and
published in Henolulu, for three successive
weeks previous to the time therein appointed for
said hearing.

Dated at Wallaku, H. L. this 19th day of May,
A. D. 1887. GEO, E. RICHARDSON,
Justics of the 2d Judicial Circuit Court, H. I.

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Witness my hand and the seal of sald Court, at Hillo, this 20th day of May, 1868 m.

DANIEL FORTER, Clerk.

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Chambers. To the Marshal of the Kingdom or his Deputy, To the Marshal of the Kingdom or his Deputy, greating:
You are hereby commanded to summon W. P. Allen, receiver of Hana Plantation; Mario Unna, Elsie Unna, a minor: Cecil Brown, Robert McKibbin, and Marie Unna, Executors of the Will of August Unna, deceased; Oscar Unna, the Hawalian Investment and Aguncy Company, limited; Elizabeth Anthon, Mary A. Zimmerman and Nelis Zimmerman, her husband; Suphus Anthon, Sophie E. Glahason, and Louis Glaha, and Nelis Zimmerman, her husband; Ghahrson, ner husband; Charles B. Z. Anthon, Ludwig II. Anthon and Frances Isabel Carter, to appear before such Justice of the Supreme Courr as shall be sitting at Chambers, in the tovernment Bailding, Honolalis, Oahn, on Friday, the 20th day of Jaiy, 1887, at 19 a. m., to answer the anad Betsy A. Henderson.
And have you then there this Welt with your stears thereon.

Witness the Chief Justice of the Supreme

I certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the summons in cald cause, and T at said Court has tale day ordered publication in the Court Witness my hand and the Seas of said Court this 13th day of April, 1887.

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